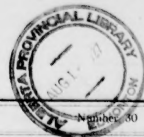


The Review-Advertiser



VOLUME 23

CLARESHOLM, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927

Three Good Reasons

For delivering your Grain to your U.G.G. Elevator

It is owned by Farmers and every dollar of earnings is owned by Farmers.

Experience shows that these farmer-owned elevators give satisfactory service.

The record proves that these farmer-owned elevators have improved grain marketing conditions.

Deliver your Grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at Claresholm and Granum
Use U.G.G. Binder Twine for satisfaction.
Order at the Elevator.

THE WALL OF CHINA

In 214 B.C., the Chinese commenced building the Great Wall, which isolated their country from the rest of the world and helped retard their national progress.

The business man who maintains a wall of "defined reserve" towards the buying public is just as surely retarding his own business growth.

Your advertisement in The Review - Advertiser would be a standing invitation to your store. When our readers open up their paper do they see your "bid"?

J. H. BOUSQUET

CLARESHOLM

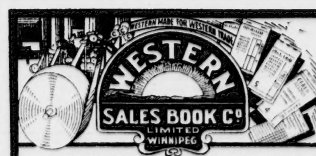
Agent for Alberta Granite,
Marble & Stone Co. Limited

Fine Memorials, Copings,
Fences, Candy Slabs.

Freight paid to Claresholm.

We guarantee what we sell.

Let me give you estimate on your new home, either
Stucco or Concrete Block. Service and durability
guaranteed.



Counter Check Books

Manhandling Forms - Restaurant Checks
Cash Sale Pads

Place your orders with

THE REVIEW-ADVERTISER

Claresholm Local News

Mrs. C. Keeling of Strathmore, and sons, is visiting Mrs. A. Brooker.

Born, at the local hospital on July 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Claresholm, a son.

Sergt. Hibdon of the Provincial Police has now returned from his vacation. He is looking very fit.

Mr. McDonald, the government dairy inspector, is now in town. He holds a job with plenty of cream in it.

The Old Fellows have preparations well under way for their big picnic at Willow Creek on August 10th.

Fay Olmstead, son of Frank Olmstead, has been admitted to the hospital. We trust that he will soon recover.

Mrs. Garrard and daughter Lavine have returned from their trip to Red Deer, where they visited her sister Mrs. William Harris.

We regret to say that Mrs. Oliver Mosley has received information that her father is ill. We trust he will speedily recover his health.

Miss Gladys Rigge of Granum has unfortunately been taken ill and has had to enter the local hospital. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

There will be lonely hearts among some of the younger damsels set now that the Pool elevator construction gang have left town. Good luck go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Rennie and daughter, who motored down from Prince Albert, Sask., to spend a few days with Mr. J. Rennie, returned home on Monday.

The current reports that Mr. Bissett had sold his future home were founded on fact, but the deal has now fallen through. (We hope he'll need it for other purposes.)

We were much intrigued when the figure of one of our prominent citizens was seen chasing his hat which was blown off by his head during Tuesday evening's wind storm. Was he reducing?

The weather for the past week has been favorable to crop development in this district. There have been light showers on two occasions, but no serious storms. The crop situation here is very promising.

Miss E. M. Wedlick, R.N., of Calgary, is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Walker. Miss Wedlick is well known in Calgary, musical circles as the possessor of a fine contralto voice. She has just completed a tour of B. C.

"The Silver Treasure" at the Rex theater Friday and Saturday nights this week. Adapted from the novel "Nostramo" by Joseph Conrad. The cast includes George Brown, Lou Tellegen, Jean Renner, Hadda Hopper and others.

Mike Frederickson's car was seen retreating peacefully in the ditch on Wednesday morning. It seems that when Mike backed his car from the curb his brakes refused to function and the car did gracefully into the ditch where it slumbered tranquilly until pulled out by another car.

Major School and his wife returned to town on Wednesday evening. They traversed the all-Canadian highway from Vancouver. The Major says that the scenery en route is of a most wonderful nature and are enjoying grandeur. The road, winding its way among the majestic mountains, was at times so narrow and with tremendous chasms and gorges alongside that it provided a great number of thrills and an little danger. It is utterly impossible for anyone to pass each other on many parts of the road. Major School must have gathered enough data from the trip to provide most interesting material for one of his granite and famous lectures.

"WHAT WE HAVE WE HOLD" MAKE THIS OUR SLOGAN

Now That the Brewery Cup is Back, Let's Make It Stay

CLARESHOLM'S SIGNAL SUCCESS

On Tuesday, July 26th, Claresholm asserted herself of the Brewery Cup, this great trophy that has been in the custody of Fernie for over 4 years. It has taken Claresholm to fetch home this trophy to Alberta, and we certainly are hoping that this is only the commencement of a great period of success.

Bill Walker it was who was largely responsible for the winning of the two games that "all to Claresholm's credit, but had it not been for the strong support and teamwork of every individual player he could not have pitched Fernie into the discard. The last and decisive game is reported as follows:

"Blair, the left-handed Fernie ace, fell through Lewis getting on base on error after two were down. Tiny Thompson then connected for two bases and an excellent wild throw in by Claresholm two runs. In the 4th inning Scott made another after a two base hit, scoring on error by Cotton. Fernie left fielder, Blair reached first on error, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Carrigan's second batter. Fernie's last opportunity was lost in the 7th. Blair reached first on error, was sacrificed to second, and reached 3rd on the second error by Siler at the same inning. Bishop made let on the same fumble. Siler pulled the hidden ball trick, catching Blair off third. Fernie's only run was secured by Shrubbs, who hit for 3 bases and scored when Ozust threw wild from left field to 3rd.

Claresholm
A B R H P O A E
Carrigan 2b 4 0 1 0 4 0
Thompson 1b 4 1 2 10 4 0
Siler 3b 4 0 3 1 8
Gaines ss 4 0 0 1 1 0
Scott c 4 1 1 6 1 0
Geddes cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Walker p 4 0 1 0 2 0
Ozust if 4 1 0 7 6 1
Totals... 36 4 7 28 9 4

Fernie
A B R H P O A E
Zettl ss 4 0 0 1 3 1
Shand 3b 4 0 0 2 8 0
Stenert ss 4 0 0 8 1 0
Blair p 4 0 2 0 0 0
Moser cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Geddes cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bishop 2b 3 0 1 1 4 0
Shrubbs if 3 1 0 1 0 0
Cotton if 1 0 0 0 0 1
Rogers 1b 3 0 1 14 0 0
Totals... 38 1 4 27 16 2

Summary
2 base hits, Carrigan, Thompson and Scott; 3 base hit, Shrubbs; left on bases, Claresholm 8, Fernie 5. Stolen base, Thompson; struck out by Walker 4, off Blair 8; hits off Walker 4, off Blair 7.

Challenges to the Claresholm Ball Team are rolling in, in fact, the first being Staveland, whom the cup winners will play on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of next week at Claresholm. As they are playing at home they should get a large gate of supporters. Rally round folks. Then High River and Leckbridge want to try their luck, and last but not least, Fernie will make a bid to regain their lost adornment.

The annual picnic of the Grain Belt S. D. was held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Mosley last Friday afternoon. Lunch was served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in races and games for the children. At the close of the afternoon the resigning teacher, Miss Violet Boniface, was presented with a lovely white gold wrist watch by the district. Miss Boniface has taught at Grain Belt for the past four years, has accepted a position on the Carmanagay staff.

CLARESHOLM BAKERY



We have received numerous unsolicited compliments on the keeping qualities of our bread, from fishing parties. This is due to the fact that we use only the best ingredients obtainable in our product.

Brooker's for Quality Bread

A GOOD BUY

See that section 11 miles east of Parkland, \$10 acres seeded to wheat on summer fallow, 320 acres summer fallowed. Level as the pavement. No stones. Excellent soil. Good farm buildings. Fences in good shape. Lots of water. Land clean. Crop excellent. Price \$50.00 per acre, \$4,000.00 cash, balance half crop payments, interest 6%.

To see this farm is to want it. Owner wants to go into registered stock raising.

S. L. FRASER

A. E. RUNIONS

Licensed Auctioneer

1 Work Guaranteed. Terms Right
R. E. MOFFATT, CLERK.

Farm Sales a
Specialty

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES

In Effect
May 15th

Canadian Pacific Rockies

Banff - Lake Louise - Emerald Lake
Nine Bungalow Camps

Pacific Coast - Alaska

Vancouver - Victoria Seattle - Portland
San Francisco - Los Angeles
After Vancouver - See Alaska
The Romantic Northland

Eastern Canada

A choice of routes via all rail or lake and rail

United States

Excursion fares in effect May 22 to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, New York and other large centres

Have the Ticket Agent tell you more about Summer Trips

E. H. MACK, Ticket Agent, Claresholm

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Irish Free State Making Progress As A Member Of The British Commonwealth

The only tangible bond linking together the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations since the Imperial Conference of 1921, is the British crown, or the person of the King, but Ireland has other interests, important enough to itself, in economic status, which bind her to Britain and the commonwealth.

Thomas A. Studdy, minister of Irish Free State to the United States, said in a public address at the University of Chicago, that Ireland developed one of the Norman Wall, Harle lectures on the general subject of the British Empire.

"We have cooperation and no coercion, and the bonds which bind the various nations are intangible," the Irish minister said. "Whether these bonds are chiefly of a political or economic nature, is a matter of opinion. Since the establishment of the Anglo-Irish treaty we have been free to work out our national life in our own way without any interference from any outside source whatever."

"Nature has placed Ireland and Great Britain in such close proximity to each other, which geographical contiguity begets for Ireland a relationship to Great Britain more intimate than that of any other member of the commonwealth. This relationship is expressed economically by the fact that 28 per cent of the exports of the Irish Free State are consigned to Great Britain and Northern Ireland and 52 per cent of the imports of the Irish Free State are from Great Britain."

"Speaking of the progress that has been made by the Irish Free State as an autonomous member of the Empire, Mr. Studdy said: 'If one of the tests of self-government is the ability to assume responsibility and to lay the foundations for an economic and cultural development, then Ireland has the average citizen the opportunity for a full life, the people of the Irish Free State are already during the last five years, justified their claim to be allowed to govern themselves.'"

Stubble Burning

Found to Be An Expensive Operation

Burning of stubble has been found to be of some value in the destruction of weeds by destroying the plants with their seedlings before they have entered the soil. Burning stubble is, however, an expensive operation even when the latest type of burners is used. Tests at the Swift Current Experimental Station showed that a running fire on stubble with an oil burner can sometimes be obtained, making the acre cost of burning very low, but a fire of this kind can be obtained only in heavy stubble, which usually contains few weeds. Usually stubble, it is observed, is almost always short and thin and will not carry a continuous fire which is necessary if the weeds are to be destroyed.

The 1925 report of the Swift Current Experimental Station, which can be obtained from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives illustrations of stubble burners at work. The machine is drawn behind a rack from which straw is fed into a wide belt. The friction is made of sheet iron and is equipped with parallel grates which slide over the stubble. A small gas engine is belted to a fan supplying a draft of air which blows the straw into the stubble. A 14-horse power engine of this kind will take from 2 to 3 acres an hour. Three men and four horses are required to keep it going. From one to two cents per acre was found to be the cost of the labor of men and horses, while the engine cost 2 cents an acre.

Further trials of this machine are to be made before the Station is prepared to make any recommendations with respect to its efficiency.

A Scotsman paid his taxi fare and gave the driver a penny for a tip.

"What's this?" queried the driver, pointing the penny and staring at it in disgust.

"Here's a specimen," said the Scotsman, handing it to him. "Tat's!"

That specimen (penny) to X-ray has been contained in the light reflected by glass-veneer, is the opinion of some scientists.

Furber—"The year you decided to learn to drive, too."

Barber—"Yes, she won't stop at anything."

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Rapid-Growing Tree

Has Been Developed

Reaches Height of Sixty Feet in Thirty Years

The voluminous daily newspaper contained in the for the slaughter of wood pulp forests, has been replaced by the development of a tree that will grow to a height of 60 feet and a thickness of 18 inches in 12 years, says the New York Evening Post.

This tree, a hybrid poplar, has been developed by Dr. Ralph McKee of Columbia University and Dr. A. R. Stout of New York. The work was backed by the Oxford Paper Company of Randolph, Maine. The hybridization was carried out at Highland Park, Rochester, N.Y., and the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N.Y.

The world is now consuming wood pulp four times as fast as it grows in the forests. The new tree, however, will remove waste pulp production from the enterprise of forestry to that of agriculture, at present the growing of trees is a slow process, and as rapidly as they are needed. The first crop, it is promised, may be harvested within ten years, to this out rapidly growing forests.

The paper obtained from poplar pulpwood, said Dr. McKee, is superior to that of the generally obtained from spruce. The new trees can be propagated from seedlings.

Horses Return to Birthplace

Teams Passed Up Two Litter Horses on Journey

A year after A. H. Ashby, an Edmonton Alberta farmer, bought a pair of mares, he missed his team one morning. The mares were found on a farm fifty miles away. His own said they had strayed there but acted at home on the place.

Later it was learned the mares had been on the farm to which they had strayed and were had been passed up by the team, but had passed up these two previous horses. Their route back to their place of birth was through woods and open country they had never seen before. Animals have a sixth sense.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

Chic Daytime Frisk

Exceedingly smart in this attractive daytime frisk. The back is in one piece and the front is a single piece of material. It is made of a light material, possibly silk or rayon, and is decorated with a pattern of small, dark, circular spots. The frisk is shown in two views, A and B, with measurements 16 1/2 and 16 1/2.

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

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Stimulus of Nitrate

Countersacts Drought

Top Dressing of Fertilizers Keeps Up Pasture in Mid Summer

Top-dressing of pastures and lawns with a stimulus to growth during the summer months, is a practice followed by farmers in Britain and Europe that might find a wider application in Canada than it does at the present time. Midsummer droughts of considerable duration are not at all uncommon, and it should be worth while to provide the extra stimulus in the form of fertilizer, to counteract this.

For top-dressing a very high grade fertilizer is essential and application of nitrate of soda, at the rate of from 100 to 150 pounds per acre, given in two or three applications, have filled this need admirably. In tests carried out on pasture plots at the Fredericton, N.B., Experimental Station, in 1926, the plots that received 200 pounds of nitrate per acre averaged 4853 pounds of clipped grass per acre as compared with 3200 pounds of clipped grass per acre on the control plots.

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Saskatchewan Livestock Sales

Cattle Breeders' Association Hold Successful Sales at Prince Albert and Saskatoon

The Saskatchewan Cattle Breeders' Association sales which were held at Prince Albert on June 7 and 8, respectively, proved to be quite successful. In all sixty-five head of pure bred stock were sold. The quality of the stock offered was good with the exception of a few individuals that did not sell.

The Prince Albert sale, which was held on June 7, had an average of \$112.50. In the Saskatoon classes the Prince Albert sale, which was held on June 8, had an average of \$112.50. In the Saskatoon classes the Prince Albert sale, which was held on June 8, had an average of \$112.50.

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National Research Laboratories

Will Assist In Applying Science To Industry In Canada

The announcement from Ottawa of plans for the extension of scientific and industrial research will place the country on the business interests of the country. Canada has lagged far behind other nations in this work. In agricultural research great progress has been made. What has been accomplished has been worth millions of dollars to the country. But while other countries have added vast industrial wealth through research we have neglected to take advantage of opportunities which lie at hand, although Canadian industrial leaders have been keenly alive to the need and have agreed to support action rapidly.

According to the announcement on a per capita basis, the appropriation made for this extension will place the Dominion on par with other countries. The United States, Germany and Great Britain are spending large sums of money in applying science to industry and in standardization, thus securing the twofold advantage of eliminating waste and developing new processes which open fields for business hitherto unexplored. The expenditure here is paid for by taxes which are levied on the products of many lines of industry. It is in developing new strains of wheat have returned fortunes. What is also being sought, however, is the establishment of national research laboratories available for the use of individual firms will open ground for the development of new products which will be in the line of the future. Large manufacturers are able to install their own laboratories, but small manufacturers are not. It is not, but who nevertheless will welcome facilities for experimentation. These facilities will be provided, and interested firms will gain the benefit at small cost.

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Canada Leading In Export of Wheat

Will Be Greater This Year Opinion of French Expert

Louis Louis Dreyfus, a French banker and grain merchant, who is one of the leading authorities on wheat, recently gave an address to the French-American committee in Paris in which he declared that Canada was the greatest wheat-exporting country in the world, that the grain from the Dominion had to equal in quality except some of the Russian cereal, and that supplies available from Canada would continue to increase.

With established agencies in all wheat producing countries in the world, including an agency in Vancouver, which he personally visited last year, Mr. Dreyfus predicted that the exports of wheat from the United States and Argentina would increase to 15,000,000 tons in 1927, against 14,000,000 tons in 1926. Of this total he put the shipments from the United States at 6,000,000 tons, those from Canada at 8,000,000, and those from Argentina at 1,000,000. He pointed out that the United States and Argentina were countries that produced more wheat than they consumed.

He expressed the belief that France eventually would produce enough wheat to supply the demands of its people, but some time hence.

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper

F. H. SCHOLLEY, Editor

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 Single Copy 5c

DO YOU KNOW?

(Copyright 1927)

183. How Fast Can Fish Swim?
 184. What State Has a Reindeer Farm?
 185. Why Do the Movie Pictures Move?
 186. How Does the Automatic Train Control Work?
 187. How Are Pictures Sent by Wire?
 188. What Is an Explosive?
 189. Is Dynamite as Dangerous as Thought to Be?

Correct answers given next week. See how many you can answer by that time.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

176. What Migratory Birds Fly Greatest Distances?
 Our giant planes winging their way across the Atlantic are rivalled by many birds. A Canadian Blue-Wing Teal (duck) banded near Lake Ontario was found in Trinidad 67 days later, 3,000 miles away. The ducks of Nebraska game regions winter in South America. The Arctic tern (a gull) breeds in Southern Greenland and northern North America, and in fall wings its way across the two America's to lay beyond Cape Horn a round trip of 22,000 miles each year. Many North American birds make annual trips to South America. In fall the golden plover flies over the ocean from Nova Scotia to South America, 2,400 miles away. The Gray Plover ranges almost pole to pole.
 177. What Gift of Food Plants Did America Give to the World?

America has given the world its principal food plants. The American Indians were engaged in farming long before the coming of the white man. Practically every food found by the early explorers was unknown in the old world. They included Indian corn (maize), Irish potatoes, squash, pumpkin, peanuts, tomatoes, the common bean, sweet potatoes and tobacco. Columbus and his followers took samples of these back to Europe, and today they now form the chief sustenance of many peoples in all parts of the world.

178. Do Foreigners Predominate in New York City?

Population in 1920 5,620,048, of which 1,164,434 were native born. Foreign-born New Yorkers in 1920 numbered 2 million, distributed among 41 different nationalities; if we also include their children as "foreign-stock," we have Russian (including Polish) 905 thousand, Italian 800, Irish 637, Austro-Hungarian 603, German 593, more foreigners of all sorts than the combined populations of Chicago and St. Louis—more Russians than in Moscow, more Italians than in Naples, more Irish than in Dublin.

179. What Is Potamine Poisoning?

Meats and some other foods spoil due to the action of microbes; some of the microbes produce toxins, or poisons, to which is due the poisonous action of partly decomposed sausage, tinned meats and other foods which are sometimes inadvertently eaten. Symptoms: vomiting, cramps, diarrhoea, headache, prostration, weak pulse, cold hands and feet, first Aid: cause repeated vomiting by giving 3 or 4 glasses of warm water, each containing teaspoonful of mustard, put finger down throat to assist; use cathartics with warm injection soap-suds and water; teaspoonful whiskey in tablespoonful water every half hour. Use hot-water bottles.

180. What Are the Black Hills?

A unique region of forest-clad mountains lying principally in

Southwest Dakota, 50,100 miles in extent, and covering 9,300 square miles. Ceded to U. S. by Dakota Indians in 1875. The summits rise 2,000 to 3,000 feet above the surrounding plains to the culminating peak, Mt. Harney, altitude 7,240 feet, is the highest mountain between the Rockies and the Alleghenies. Contains fine roads, picturesque scenery, and surrounded by many points of historic interest to the north "Dark Canyon," romantic Deadwood, and the Gold Region, producing steadily since the gold rush of '76; to the south Wind Cave National Park, and to the east the famous "Bad Lands."

181. Where Is South Dakota State Park?

Embraces the most beautiful part of the Black Hills; covers about 125,000 acres, with a boundary line of 70 miles. Was first set aside as a game refuge, and contains all of its natural beauty. Contains large herds of buffalo, elk, deer, big horn sheep, Rocky Mountain goats, also wild turkey, partridge, quail and grouse, and the mountain quail, always in trout. Has excellent highways and trails, modern hotels and tourist camps, an enormous and varying climate. The State Lodge, altitude 4,400 feet, is the most beautiful part of the lower ranges, from which one can view these herds of noble game, will be the summer residence of President Coolidge this year.

182. How Does the Hydrophone Measure Ocean Depths?

This device is based upon the fact that sound waves travel from an oscillator in the air part of the ship to the sea floor and be reflected back to the receiver located in the forward part of the ship. Sometimes like the familiar "V" the point of the "V" representing the sea bottom, and the two side bars the angles of the sound wave as it travels down to the bottom, and the apparatus automatically computes the depth. This mechanism is very accurate, as the velocity of sound in water is 4,400 feet per second. Will take soundings in a few minutes that formerly required hours.

"ARCADY"

I was feeling incredibly hot and sticky moaning around town, a comparative stranger; wondering what to do and how to do it, something that needed the minimum of energy. I had tried cold drinks, untold avail. Perspiration trickled down my forehead, my underclothing clung to my back. I longed for a solitary seat on the top of a good high fountain. You could see the king of feeling I mean. Then I met a friend—God bless him—he almost saved my life.

"How much?" said he. I groaned. "Using anything this afternoon?" he asked. "Only perspiration, in between cold drinks." "How'd you like to go on an oke?" I queried up visions of some picnic I'd been on before, blistering your hands changing freewheel for what's a picnic without a drink? sitting in the blistering sun in somebody's backyard with your head in the fire-smoke to keep away the mosquitoes, the best of two evils. I groaned again. "Come along," said he. I groaned again. Weekly followed him, and his wife. Prearranged seats and made me, accompanied by the usual likes of not forgetting anything. I, of course, contending that I never forgot anything that I wrote to remember. My friend's wife thereupon presented me with a jar of lemon-essence. "Well," said she, "don't forget that, then." "Certainly not," I protested. "How could I?" and we stroled to the garage where lived "Boatman's" car. We took our seats, gas and oil and after sundry arguments stowed ourselves and our impedimenta aboard and soon were on our way, and around the mountains, six or seven miles over quite good roads into the rolling steeples of the foothills. Soon before and around us opened a small natural amphitheatre, a wonderful place for a picnic. The car stopped and my friend explained that a small spring of excellent cold water existed there, descended to fill our water-oils. Returning he commenced to expatiate upon me drink that that water and his

The Wheat Pool Method Is Vindicated by Experience

The fact that the Alberta Wheat Pool has increased its membership by some 14,000 farmers since it was formed, offers strong proof of the success of this farmers' marketing organization. The membership in 1923 was 25,000 (in round figures). Today it is approximately 39,000.

Acknowledge the Pool Has Helped

The stabilizing effect of the operations of the Canadian Wheat Pool in the Wheat Markets of the World is acknowledged by leading Old Country importers, millers and bakers.

Practically all non-Pool farmers admit the Pool has helped and is helping them. There is no good reason why any farmer in Western Canada with grain to sell should not market it through the Pool. Every new Pool recruit adds to the influences of the organization. Business men, professional men and statesmen all testify to the beneficial effects of the operations of the Wheat Pool.

Outside the private dealers in grain, and kindred interests the Wheat Pool has no enemies.

Is The Pool Not Worthy of Your Support?

No matter what anyone says to the contrary, the Wheat Pool has exerted an upward tendency on prices both in and out of Canada. The Pool has meant fairer dealing to the farmers and a more satisfied and contented countryside. It has meant "better living" for Alberta farmers.

Are these not worthy objects? Has not the achievement of the Wheat Pool been a notable one? Is it not worthy of your active and loyal support?

The Second Series Contracts are now ready.

"Sign for Safety"

freshness of the water. We passed on, with their cries in my ears, into the wood that nestled from the river a little lower down. Cool enchanted place. I felt like a boy newly liberated from school. Visits of Mark Twain's immortal "Swissman" Hule came back to me. I wanted to emulate "Chris Clegg."

Tables and benches were placed in convenient mounds under the shady trees. There were even stoves conveniently placed for the camper or picnicker. Soon was a fire kindled, soon we fell on to an firewood and the joy enjoyed exceedingly. Repleted I lay lazily on my back, with the mottled shadows falling softly round me, gazing upward through half-closed eyes. Can anything be more beautiful than the delicate patch work and tracery of the lime in translucent harmonious greens against the azure of a summer sky? The sun dancing through the leaves and branches, splashing with fairy gold whatever it touched. Gleaned lore and classic tale flooded my mind as I drowsed; Alas, could I hear the pipes of Pan, see the tiny feet of the nymphs and fauns as they danced merrily through the wood, light as startled down, airy as loiterers. "Come and Swim!" My reverie disturbed, I rose almost reluctantly and we stroled to the bathing hut near the pool. Swims-

ing, splashing, wallowing, I loved the cool caressing touch of the stream as it dripped on my way.

How fortunate the people of this district are in possessing such a beauty spot so close to them, only those who have had to do without the delights of such a place can truly say. Though the night soon fell, all too soon for me, I must confess, the day was not yet over. Almost overhanging the river, surrounded by tall trees, in this idyllic spot stood a dainty pavilion on the floor of which, with pillows abandon, danced a happy throng. The music called, tantalizing the ear with its rhythmic harmony. A quaint uncommon trio, they coaxed the most delightful strains from their wondrously assorted instruments. After a few introductions, a languorous waltz, dreamy and slow, found me dancing. King hospitality held sway and combined with the people present to give the stranger an extremely happy evening. How sorry was I when the evening ended, yet how happy in the memory of one of the most pleasurable times spent in years. But not the last, for I have not yet seen the place as often as possible, knowing that there I shall each time I go, capture the spirit of "The Boy just out of school."

5000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA

Canada's jubilee year, celebrating the sixty years of Confederation, is fittingly emphasized in the 1927 issue of "5000 Facts about Canada," the famous tabloid cyclopaedia of the Dominion compiled by Frank Veigh, the well known Canadian publicist and author. It is a tonic to read of our remarkable national progress, as tersely set forth in this unique booklet, under fifty chapters, from "Agriculture" to "Vivand." The contents are more varied than ever, and will prove a revelation to the reader. No better way of making known our resources, wealth and prospects exists than this publication, and it should have a wide circulation.

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Horses and cattle to pasture. Phone R719, Claresholm.

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Would the party who found a World Book in their car during Chautauqua please oblige owner by leaving it at Claresholm Review office.

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Gas range, four holes; gas heaters; chairs; summer hats to wear for \$1.50 each. Quantity of five.

Tea Kettle Inn, Opposite C.P.R. Station.

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One grain drill, one road scraper, one 14 inch John Deere walking breaker. Apply Alex Hutchinson, Claresholm.

FOR SALE

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BRUCE LAWSON, V. G.

J. W. MOFFAT, Sec.

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UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. H. Rowe, B.A., of

Granum, will preach at the morning service.

12:15—Sunday school.

Church of the Nazarene

Next door west of the Claresholm Garage.

Full salvation preaching

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:30 a.m.—Prayering.

"How I met Jesus I am a Christian."

7:30 p.m.—Prayering.

"Some Hallelujahs to Holiness"

The pastor will preach.

Not only do we invite the people of Claresholm, but those living in the country are likewise invited to meet with us in worship from Sabbath to Sabbath.

Weekly services as follows:

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible study.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Rev. A. H. Eggleston, B.A., Minister.

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girls of the city lodged. The labor of the day were over. Miss Abbott had told the girls a beautiful story of a patient princess, held prisoner in a castle, who at last was set free by the ingenuity of her lover; and now

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CLARESHOLM FARMERS
INTERVIEW MINISTER
OF THE INTERIOR

G. B. Walker, G. H. Carney, T. C. Milnes, J. M. Saly, S. West, A. Amundsen, N. Thompson, J. L. Salmon and others, the delegation representing the Claresholm farmers, voiced their protests against the Power Company's running transmission lines over their lands, to the Hon. Mr. Stewart, Federal Minister of the Interior, on Saturday morning last.

The farmers asked that regulations compelling power transmission lines to follow road allowances only should be enacted. A series of poles strung across their land depreciated its value considerably. It made it more difficult to work the land adequately and economically. Besides it granted a right-of-way precedent that anyone believing in the precept that "A Britisher's home is his castle" must naturally oppose.

In reply the Hon. Mr. Stewart stated that in his opinion this

Would Mean More Cost to the Consumers

The Hon. Mr. Stewart was of the opinion that the enactment of such a law as this would appreciably increase the production cost of power to the companies, and therefore pro rata to the consumers, with the result, if such a change of regulations were instituted in Alberta, this Province would be unable to compete fairly with the other provinces, where right-of-way air lines are permitted. "I would not like to start working for any such radical change without strong indication from the majority of the Provinces of Alberta. I recommend to this delegation that they and the company in question get together and try to arrive at some suitable agreement."

Mr. Saly stated that the delegation were certainly not satisfied with this arrangement but would continue to do their best to further, what he considered were the best interests of the community at large.

U. F. A. WILL HOLD PICNIC

The Willow Creek U. F. A. No. 365 are holding a big picnic on Friday, August 5th, at Sharleys grove.

Basket lunch at noon.
Children's races 1:30 p.m.
Baseball at 2:30 p.m.
Speakers—G. B. Walker at 4 p.m. and probably Mr. Farley.
Dance 1 Northern Light school house at 9 p.m.
Refreshment stand will be on the grounds.
Come one, come all.

CLARESHOLM HORSE
WINS AT STAVELEY

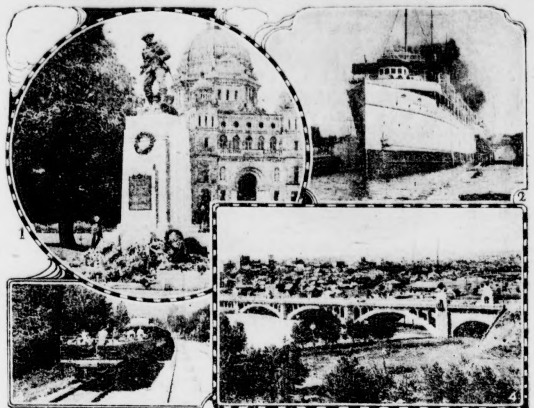
Watt's Balsarrach Fox won the mile dash by a length from Kipping's Challenger and Meyers' Jessie Guard, finishing freely in his old style. Fox and Challenger shot from the line side by side, but after a quarter Fox's rider used his judgment and took him back off the pace, allowing Jessie Guard to even with Challenger. The pair dinged along to the top of the home stretch. And great excitement and enthusiasm the Fox, three lengths behind, settled for a come-away and catching the others 100 yards from the post fetched home the bacon by a long length.

Kipping was compensated by winning the half mile and three-quarter dashes with Sink or Swim Moran's Twister being second each time. The pony race fell to Armstrong's Comet, a well earned success.

These horses have all run at Claresholm and consequently aroused great interest to local racing fans.

The Staveley was actually a big A, even after being passed smoothly and expeditiously. Much excitement prevailed and an entirely extraordinary day was obtained. The date at Staveley held in the evening was an immense success, everyone co-operating in the attainment of the maximum of enjoyment.

Canadian Teachers Tour Canada



1. Parliament Buildings, Victoria. 2. C.P.R. Great Lakes steamer leaving through at Salt St. Marie. 3. Open air observation car traverse the journey through the Rockies. 4. View of the city of Calgary.

That a thorough personal knowledge of every section of the Dominion is a necessary part of the education of the Canadian teacher, is the opinion of a large party of teachers who will journey across Canada on the Canadian Pacific lines this summer, headed by Professor Sinclair Laird, Dean of the School for Teachers, Macdonald College.

Dean Laird's tour have become widely popular during the four years they have been conducted. In a statement issued by him in connection with the coming 21-day trip to the west, Dean Laird said: "With the 50th Anniversary of Confederation coming in July, it seems very fitting that this event should be celebrated by so many Canadians as possible, visiting the country from east to west over the pioneer railway which has opened the west, and which itself was one of the public works undertaken to bring British Columbia into Confederation."

The Canadian Pacific Railway has opened to settlers vast stretches of territory which previously had been practically unknown, unvisited and untravelled. Canadians will find additional inspiration in travelling over our pioneer transcontinental railway and visiting the western provinces that have been peopled and have become prosperous as a result of this railway. The progress made in the last sixty years will be a great revelation."

The tour will begin from Toronto July 25, leaving at noon, the first day's journey being through the beautiful lake regions of Manitoba and on to Sudbury. From here the journey continues through the big game areas of northern Ontario to the north shore of the Great Lakes. The north shore of Lake Superior offers something unique in Canadian scenery, and the schedule is so arranged that the journey through this rugged country is made during the day. After the great grain ports of Port William and Port Arthur are reached the special train speeds west to Winnipeg, the grain marketing centre of the prairies. Nearly a full day of inactivity is spent at Winnipeg.

half a day at Regina and then on to Calgary, one of the finest cities in Canada, which lies within sight of the Rocky Mountains. The train then heads into the Rockies through the Gap and arrives in Banff July 23, where several days are spent. Many of the beautiful spots in the vicinity, especially along the Banff-Wilderness highway, feature this part of the tour. Banff is the headquarters of the Rocky Mountain Park, a reserve of 2750 square miles, where mountain game can be seen at close quarters on all sides. Banff's mountains, sulphur swimming pools, its golf course, are known to travellers from all parts of the world. The journey from Kootenay Landing in Nelson is made by steamer, where the train is loaded again for Vancouver. This, and its sister city, Victoria, are great shipping ports of the Pacific that afford hours of interest for the traveller.

The return through the Rockies is made over entirely new ground, one of the most important spots being Lake Louise, claimed by world travellers as the most beautiful of scenery in the whole world. The return through the Rockies is made over a different stretch of the prairie country. At Fort William the party leaves the train for a journey down the Great Lakes on one of the Canadian Pacific's fine lake steamers, which arrives at Port McNicoll August 15. This lake journey has been voted by others of former years of Dean Laird's, as a wonderful conclusion to a glorious journey across the continent. Toronto is reached four hours after leaving Port McNicoll and the journey is over.

The extensive arrangements of the tour is a regular feature for every bit of worry in connection with tickets, meals, motor rides and hotel accommodations is obtained, meaning nothing but comfort and enjoyment for everyone in the party.

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